# **IIdBits**

FOR YEARS this newspaper has faithfully printed the list of hospital patients each issue, and today, there's an extra bonus-we're running what we is a complete list of medically-employed people in Eastland. We apologize in advance for any who might be LVN, 7. missed. It was from oversight in handling the gigantic RN, 6. total, rather than intent.

PRETTY BOUQUET from the Eastland Volunteer Fire Dept. certainly did its part in cheering on our first full day back at the desk, and we certainly appreciate the thoughtfulness . . . Good news is reporting that Good Neighbor, Good Friend and Good Printer Joe Stephen is bark and the report is good. All are so thankful Joe wisely discovered his physical problem early and had it thoroughly taken care of . . . Scouts report that Judge and Mrs. Clyde Grissom shared the first bingo win out at the Tuesday night buffet-Bingo session at Lone Cedar Country Club, where Manager Jean Meyers reports a very successful Friday Game Day with a record number of participants and a very enjoyable day.

BE SURE TO save your sweet tooth for the Girl Scout Cookies which will be rom- 1967 in Eastland. Wednesday. your way Funds from the sale of these delightful taste treats go for very worthy Girl Scout projects, and we'll all want to help the Scouters . . . Which of Eastland; and great grandfurther reminds that we want to publicly thank those who were so thoughtful with the baked good during our infirmities. Those good cooks cer- County Recommended tainly know the way to our heart—through the stomach. As Emergency

be promoting XX number of sunshine days? We've certainhad record numbers of good days and cool night and while we need rain, we might as well look on the Chamber of Commerce side and promote what we've got . Something we can always take pride in is the continudevelopments over at Eastland National Bank, where ultra-efficient staff just keep providing the best for Eastlanders.

Now and then we receive stories from clubs and other civic or social groups advertising a fund-raising project through the sale of tickets in a drawing for some prize.

We regret that we cannot See Story on Page TWO

HORTON TIRE Co. PRESENTS

I can do all thinngs through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 2:13. I have learned the wondrous

To His own revealed at length, And it is, "I can do all things For Christ Jesus is my strength."

secret,

## FULLEN MOTOR Co. PRESENTS LAUGH-A-DAY

The noted lawyer, Clarence Darrow, was once asked to address a women's club meeting. Mr. Darrow chose to speak on the Phoenicians. His talk was full of eloquence and erudition and, at its conclusion, the club chairman interrupted the enthusiastic applause to ask: "However can we express our appreciation Mr. Darrow for such a

Upon which Mr. Darrow. rising to his feet once more, announced: "Ladies, I forgot ye to mention a most important

clans invented money."

Eastland Memorial Hospital, Eleanor Wright of Eastland has the longest tenure of con- Director of Nurses, 4. inuance service, having been with the hospital 18 years - LVN, 4. since its opening.

Other employes, their home towns (Eastland, unless other- 4. wise shown) job title, and number of years service: Rebecca Horton, LVN, 9.

Dorothy Miller, Nurse Aide, Thadia Awalt, Nurse Aide,

Gladys Edwards, LVN, 7. West, Rising Star,

Schuman, DeLeon, Annie

Farmon Liles, Nurse Aide. Norene Rourke, Ranger,

Martha Brasher, Director of

## **Funeral Services** Set Sunday for Stuart Infant

Robert V. Stuart, 3, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, of 107 E. Lens, passed away at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Eastland Memorial Hospital, after an illness of two

Funeral services will be at 1 2:30 p.m., Sunday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Haston Brewer officiat- VN, 1.

Burial will be in the East. 1 land Cemetery. Robert was born Sept. 11, LVN, 1

He is survived by his parents; one sister, Christi; Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stuart of Scranton. Grandmother, Mrs. Velma Sterling mother. Irene Pevehouse of Eastland.

# SHOULDN'T EASTLAND Agriculture Area

The Farmer Home Administration superintendent for Eastland County can now receive application for tweny five initial emergency loans from farmers and counties suffering from draft period May, 1970 to September 15,

County-wide emergency designation is not justified by President H. T. Wilson and his survey made in Eastland county, twenty five initial loans, however, will be permited under special authorization began today.

If it becomes evedent that more than twenty five loans will be needed, state FHA director J. Lynn Futch will recommend that the secretary of Agriculture designate the county an emergency loan

Farmers needing loans should contact: Orval M. Boyle, F.H.A. County Supt., 420 Petroleum Bldg. 112-114 Seaman Street, Eastland, Texas.

Mabel Adams, LVN.

Ed Allgood, Custodian.

Lucy Mildred Armstrong, L

Dolores Gail Ashlby, LVN.

Steve Lee Blair, Orderly.

Velma Edith Brown, Aide.

Dorothy J. Capers, Cook.

Patricia D. Clifton, Aide.

E. E. Frost, Administrator.

Margaret M. Hallmark, R.

Jesse Truman Horn, Custo-

Employes at Eastland Me-

Mrs. Morzeen Robertson, 19

Mrs. Harl O'Brien, 18 years.

Mrs. Jean Armstrong, 11

dical and Surgical Clinic are:

Shirley Frost, Asst. Adm.

Merle Garrett, Aide.

N., Director of Nurses.

,Rose Nell Harbin, Aide.

Mary G. Joiner, L.V.N.

Fronia Bell Cobb, Aide.

Kathy Briscoe, Aide.

Virginia Briscoe, Cook.

Ruth McCleskey, Secretary, Tiny Deubler, Breckenridge, Arlene Botts, Cisco, Nurse

Aide, 4. Vicie Collins, Gorman, LVN,

Pauline Crow, LVN, 3. Inita Lenz, Cisco, Nurse Aide, 3.

Ina Simpson, LVN, 3. Lydia Warren, Gorman, LV

Jerry Jackson, Ward Clerk, Louise Dorsey, Nurse Aide,

Oleta Werley, Nurse Aide, 2 Dorothy Wink, Cisco, LVN,

Ida Jenkins, Cisco, LVN, 2. Ruth Reeves, Gorman, RN, Shirley Barnett, Olden, Nu-

Lois Hastings, Ward Clerk, Sarah Alford, Nurse Aide, 2.

Lela Corn, Ranger, Nurse Pat Eudy, Cisco, Nurse Ai-Marie Gardenhire, Nurse

Aide, 1. Berta Townzen, Ranger, Nu rse Aide, 1. Kay Alsabrook, Gorman,

Ward Secretary, 1. Fay Stephenson, Cisco, RN,

Nita Bradford, Ward Clerk, Evelyn Fox, Nurse Aide, 1 Lola Marschall, Ranger, L

Sandra Brown, Cisco, LVN,

Patty Stuard, Rising Star, Hazel Knight, Cisco, Nurse

Ethel Forgus, Ranger, Nurse Sally Frasier, Nurse Aide, 1. Janan Pickens, Ranger Ward Clerk, 1.

Barbara Simmons, Cisco, Wa rd Clerk, 1. Johnnie Gray, Rising Star, Nurse Aide, 1. Jane Collins, Gorman, LVN,

Mary Bollinger, Ranger, RN, 6 mos. Rosemary Turner, Ward Clerk, 6 mos. Odalee Thomas, Ranger,

Nurse Aide, 6 mos. Linda Stoner, Cisco, Nurse Erma Hunt, Ward Clerk, 6

Carolyn Thackerson, Cisco, Nurse Aide, 6 mos. Denise Brandon, Cisco, Nurse Aide, 6 mos.

Stella Basham, Ranger, Nu rse Aide, 6 mos. Corene Davis, Mingus, RN,

Aide, 6 mos. Billie Roger, Maid, 8.

Minnie Scarlet, Cisco, Maid.

Christine Hights, Maid, 5. Hallie M. Clark, Gorman, Maid. 3. Mary Willis, Maid, 2.

Donnie Webb, Dietician, 6. Rosa M. Waller, Assistant Dietitian, 6. Gladys Rhodes, Cook, 4.

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Wanda L. Kellar, L.V.N.

Mary Ruth Kendrick, Aide.

Betty Wallace Lewis, Aide.

Barbara Ann Morgan, Aide.

Lois LavellMorton, House-

George A. Norris, Orderly.

Michael James Robinson,

Pamela Jeane Sharp, Aide.

Mary Marie Thomas, Aide.

Elbert James Turner, Ord-

Darlene L. WiWlliams, cook

Goldie L. Taylor, L.V.N.

Evelyn A. West, Cook,

Edna Balley, 12 years.

Rachael Blackwell, 1 month.

Katie Capers, 1 year.

Gary Thomas 1 , eu.

Ruby Inez Luker, Cook.

Opal Fay Martin, LVN.

Betty L. Nelms, Cook.

Neal Martin, L.V.N.

keeper.

Cook Helper.

# or 7,500 cases. "If this goal is ary for treating minor acci- be made available to all girls, A. Treadwell Jr. which em-Expansion Underway at vide facilities for the best This clinic opened in It camping program possible. The Constant remodeling camp will be in operation for up-dating is evident at **Eastland National Bank**

will keep indefinitely when money is available.

occupy the entire adjoin- was completely new addition will feature a machines and equipmen. community room, which will

hitect, and Wes Byrd, Inter- mosphere. ior Decorator, both of Abilene, and William L. Bourdeau, General Contractor, of Ranger. Completion date is expected to be about the middle

Mrs. Mary Rogers, 9 years. of April. The Eastland National Bank was originally organized at the present location on November 3, 1934, and was com-

H. T. Wilson, President of Building was acquired by the the Eastland National Bank, Bank in the late Fall of 1962, has announced a building ex- which made possible the consent plans call for the con- window, opening for business struction of a second dirve- January 1, 1963. In early 1965, in window for the added con- glassed-in petitions were addvenience of drive-in deposi- ed to the executive offices to tors, and the expansion of afford more customer privacy. facilities which will The Bookkeeping Department ing Harrison Building, form-early in 1970, after the adop-erly known as the Western tion of the computer system Auto Associate Store. The made obsolete the existing

GIRL SCOUT FACILITY-This view of the dining hall at Camp Wood Lake

shows one example of the summer camping accommodations provided for Girl

Girl Scout Summer Camp Grows

constructed.'

Scouts through the sale of Girl Scout cookies.

Five different kinds of cook-

President Wilson commentbe made available to business ed that the confidence people and civic groups who make of this area have shown in advance arrangements for its the Bank, resulting in a steareservation. Also located in dy growth through the years, new addition will be new has made possible all of these offices, computer print-out additions and improvements. storage equipment, a He stressed the fact that the room, stor- prime concern during the age room, maintenance equip- planning of hese latest facilment, employee refreshment ities was to enable the Bank counter and employee lounges. to render more efficient cun-Working together on the pro- tomer nervice in an attractive, ject are Richard Buzard, Arc- comfortable, and pleasant at-

## Crevschlag INSURANCE

THE WEATHER

pletely remodeled in the Hight temperature in mid 40s. Sering of 1900. The liarrison While southerly 5 to 15 mpla sup states.

## **Annual Cookie Sale Prospers** When door bells start ring- met," Scout officials state, "it dent or illness among campers ing Wed. February 17, at 4 will help wipe out the in- and staff is also afeature of p. m., in Eastland will know debtedness incurred last year the camp. The camp has a that the 18th annual Girl when the third of the four swimming pool large enough Scout cookie sale is underway. planned units for the Heart of to accommodate the needs of

The Eastland Health Care Services Pump

\$100,000 into the Annual Payroll Checks

Dates of the sale are February Texas Girl Scout camp was the camp for the foreseeable future. The camp now has a Brow-When the camp is in ses ies will be sold: assorted sand- nie unit + which consists of sion, the infirmary is superwich; mint; butter flavored five camper buildings, a lat- vised by a registered nurse storties; peanut butter; and rine, and a unit shelter; a Jun- under the direction of a licen-pecanettes — a new cookie iof unit — which consists of 10 sed physician from Brownpecanettes — a new cookie iof unit — which consists of 10 sed physician to added this year. The packages camper tents frames, two staff wood. A caretaker is employwill sell for 50c each or \$6 a tent frames, a latrine, and a ed the year around to care case. There has been no in- unit shelter; and a combina- for the camp and to help procrease in the price of the cook- tion Cadette and Senior Unit cess troops in and out of ies to the customer since the — which consists of six camp- camp. A troop camp building Council started selling cook- er tent frames, one staff tent is available to troops to use staff of 12 with an annual ies - 18 years ago. It is hoped frame, and a combination lat- throughout the year.

vantage of this bargain and trine and unit shelter are plan- part of the Girl Scout year three-doctor center and an- of Eastland, pharmacy; and buy by the case. The cookies ned for the junior unit when 'round program. More and other physician is expected Mrs. Minette Rhea of Terrell, more girls are taking advan- to join forces here when the medical records. placed in a deepfreeze. There The camp features a number tage of the camping opportunctinic is opened. are 12 packages to the case, of modern structures in addi- ities each year. Since it is the Just north of the hospital Administrator and Helga Tin-The 1971 council goal is to tion to the structures in hte belief of the Girl Scout or- is Eastland Medical and Sur-Ada Mainard, Ranger, Nurse sell a total of 90,000 packages camper and staff. An infirm- ganization that camping should gical Clinic, headed by Dr. M. the Heart of Texas Council ployes nine people with an makes every effort to pro- annual payroll of \$25,000.00. Nursing Home is Mrs. Lou vide facilities for the best This clinic opened in 1951. Nix and Gene Frost is admincamp will be in operation for up-dating is evident at Hick- Nursing Home. six weeks this summer - with man Nursing Home, an Eastall girls from the second land institution since 1967. through the twelfth grades el- where 32 persons are employigible to attend. Camp registrations will open on April 1

"With the development and maintainenance of a first class girls' camp as a goal toward underway, at the Bank. Pre- struction of the first drive-in which to work, I'm sure the Girl Scouts in Eastland will be working hard to sell their quota of cookies. We are again asking support of friends of Girl Scouts in making this annual sale the best yet," Mrs. H. J. Bulgerin, Girl Scout N., Supervisor of Nurses. cookie chairman emphasized.

## Young Methodists Sponsor Dinner

The young people of the First United Methodist Church will sponsor a Valentine Spag hetti Dinner, Sunday, February 14. Serving hours will be from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. Prices for the dinner are

\$1.50 for adults and 75c for elementary school children. Pre-school children will be admitted free. Tickets can be purchased from any UMYF member or at the door.

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Of course, Eastland Memorial opened in 1952, leads all o le employed at the hospital instance, right now the hospand the annual payroll exceeds \$450,000,000.

President Charles Fseysihlag puts it this way: "We're well

month. cupancy will be which is under construc-

located in

'big business' in Eastland, listed at \$105,550. New pan-000.00 a year in payroll alone. ture are the present installa-With a modern, full to tion projects at the Hickman

PRICE 10

And at least 200 people are years of experience of all

"home-made" hospital which Memorial Hospital, in addition

And E. M. H. is having growing pains. Hospital Board Cisco Junior Coilege, into the planning stages for expansion up to 101 bed unit,

Presently rated at 58 beds, the hospital census has gone up into the 70s numbers of

Newest addition to the Eastland medical care scene is the new Eastland Manor Nursing Center, a \$140,000.00 102-bed installation, which is approaching three-fourths occupancy since its opening last Employes presently total 32 and salary at full oc-\$225,000.00 In the building stage, and due to be opened this spring is the re-locating B&W. Cun-

tion due south of the hospital at the corner of Daugherty and Plummer Sts. Presently the Petroleum Building, B&W Clinic is headed by Drs. H. J. Bulgerin and the staff regulary: B. B. Alexander and has a payroll of \$70,500.00. B&W's each household will take ad- rine unit shelter. Another la- Camping is an important new clinic is being built as a

The dental clinic is headed

outstanding nursing centers by Dr. J. O. Johly and emand a dental clinic residents pioyes two other persons. Medicai personnei in Eastland are not without vast

experience. Total number of in weil over 500 years, a survey of the industry shows. And training to keep a Hospital, Eastland's breast never ends. Eastland

to rendering top medical atners in employes and payroll, tention, is virtually a class-Right now there are 104 peop- room for new personnel. For ital has nine students enroiled in the Licensed Vocational Nursing training program at over the years has paid tuition and stipend for 70 others who have become LVNs. At the hospital, Mary Boll-

and we believe we'll be able inger, RN, is in charge of to announce definite plans teaching a class of ten aides in an 80-hour program to develop more, badly-needed aides for the hospital.

In-Service training goes on virtually all the time, with the registered nursus offering additional training and instruction for employes

Employes in the medical records section and ward clerks are presently in an ex tensive training program in Abuene in which they receive an hour of special instruction

each week. Members of the hospital staff are Drs. Alexander, Bulgerin, Treadwell, R. C. Ferguson, Jolly, and Luther Gol-nke and W. P. Watkins, both of Ranger.

The hospital has profession. al services of the following consultants who meet with

Mrs. Dale Smin of De Leon, A. D. A., dietitian; Dr. May Owens of Fort Worth, Pathologist: Mr. I. C. Inder

Leon Musgrove is Hospital er is assistant administrator. Martha Brasher is Director of Nurses. Administrator at Hickman

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LaTrelle Stark, Medicare

Kay Butler, Clerk typist, 1

Don Baird, Technician, 8

Richard Rossander, Techni-Lula Mae Porter, Nurse, 8

Vada Lisenbee, Nurse, 6 years. Veda Adams, Nurse, 6 mo- years.

Jackie Humphreys, Recep-Mae Plowman, Receptionict,

Jane Eidson, Office Manag er & Medical Secretary, 12

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erk. 4 years.

Clerk, 2 years.

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SOUTHLAND LIFE

## It is true that a great deal of so-called "sweepstakes" ad-

TIDBITS -

(continued from page one) legally publish this informa-

Uncle Sam says "No". It is

a violation of the anti-lottery

laws of the state and the fed-

eral government and it is for-

bidden to the mails.

ouse — call 629-1511 or 629- mails. One national magazine in particular has developed the gambit into a lottery that makes the gambling lords of Reno mere pikers in comparison. It is also true that some forms of drawings sponsored by merchants as a business promotion feature are advertised.

pivotal point upon which the legality of such proline of Costume Jewelry by motions turns is the assurance that the registrant does not commission. Contact Mrs. Pr- have to buy anything. Anyater, 220 N. Main, Brownwood body can enter and, according to the advertising at least, anybody can win no matter whether he buys the magazine, the books or the records. As a matter of fact one is already assured that the drawings have been made and whether or not he is a purchaser of the goods sold, his lottery ticket is good.

> That stipulation makes the regulations. But if a ticket is as an outright gift, the lottery sold. prohibitions apply. It is considered a part of the purchase.

non-purchaser getting a prize, there would probably be no although there may have been governmental objection. such cases. The local business drawings, where persons have only to put their names in the stand what would happen if pathy shown us at this time gard to any purchases made, any guise were legalized. are the only drawings where the non-buying registrant really gets a fair break.

But now comes the supreme observing George Washingcourt of the State of Ohio with ton's Birthday anniversary a a decision which, if upheld week earlier this year - Monby the Supreme Court of the day, February 15, instead of United States would sweep a- an honest February 22 - it way all such sweepstake pro- is all part of a government motions. The Ohio court has scheme to adjust the honored their deepest appreciation for held that merely requiring events of history to a more each act of kindness, many the registrant to sign his or convenient calendar. her name constitutes a con-dition of "purchase" and thereby condemns the promo-

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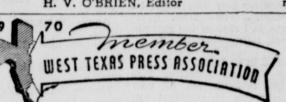
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H. V. O'BRIEN, Editor



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tion as an illegal lottery.

So you may be seeing the fice will be closed. Ironically, lottery not a lottery in the le-gal view. It can be advertis- "get rich quick" offerings Washington's Birthday falls in public media without that have fattened the sales this year on Monday, anyviolation of the anti-lottery charts f many companies far way. The only difference will beyond the public demand for be that the official observangiven with a purchase, and not the article professed to be ce is set for a week earlier.

If these drawings were con- of how the government outfined to community clubs and thinks itself. I have yet to hear of any local merchants' associations

so to speak, without re- the sale of lottery tickets in If you are wondering why the post office department is (continued on page four)

> Congress some time ago passed a law providing that at the time of her passing. the celebration of four na-

tional holidays occur regular-

ly on Mondays. These holidays

are Memorial Day, Columbus

Day, Veterans Day and Wash-

protection-have it!

So next Monday the post of-

ington's Birthday.

## CARD OF THANKS

But that is just one example

The family of J. H. Noon kester gratefully acknowled-But you can easily under- ges the kindness and sym-We say thanks for the food, flowers, comforting words of the ministers, friends, neighbors, and for the music. May

T-13

Amy Nconkester, Herline and Knick.

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, wishes to express cards, flowers, prayers, and other expressions of sympathy during her illness and

Dr. R. C. Ferguson Jane F. Perrino Bob Ferguson Virginia Miller Betty Hicks.

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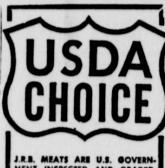
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Ends and Pieces	

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big way during 1970. FM pro-

thousand square miles of in-

Growth of the highway sy-

ownership. By the end of

December 7,538,024 motor ve-

Because of this increase in

each was driven, the growth

of the Texas highway system

cannot be measured just in

Many miles of State high-

ways constantly were being

mproved and upgraded. Dur-

ng the year, 3.748 miles of

rural divided highways and

1,682 miles of urban divided

highways were in service. In addition, as of December

31, about 562 miles of rural

divided highways and 127 mil-

es of urban divided highways

The year 1970 was a busy

end, a second team was form-

around metropolitan Dallas.

sociologists, landscape archi-

lic information specialist, high-

way engineers and other ex-

ested groups and agencies.

The Department worked

During the storm, two ferry

crew men were hurt slightly. The day after the hurricane

personnel from throughout

South Texas began arriving

in Corpus Christi. The men

slept in the maintenance shops

and worked around the clock.

Other assistance the Depart-

cluded the hauling of drink-

In far West Texas the De-

partment worked many long

which cluttered US Highways

82, 87 and 84, workers turned

to assisting other organiza-

Many went into areas cov-

ered with downed electrical

wires rendered even more

rescue injured residents. Vir-

from 14 counties were used.

operations.

ing water, setting up an em-

almost

urban planners, a pub-

were under construction.

is long and varied.

considerations.

of the state.

# 1970 Year of Achievement for Highway Dept. as System Grows

that "life is a highway and its milestones are the years," tem of secondary roads also son presented Derrick with stones" for 1970.

The year was one of solid er out of the mud.' achievement for the State highway network. To begin taken on new roles in the ecwith, the total designated mil- onomic life of Texas. FM roads leaders of the highway proeage grew to 69,975 miles. A- provide access for industrial- gram in the United State atbout 700 of these miles were ization in virtually every part added during 1970.

The State blazed a trail for other states to follow in the creatonal travel industry in a lals (AASHO) in Houston. Interstate Highway program. Texas has more designated vided primary or partial ac-Interstate mileage than any cess to the State's nearly six Interstate mileage than any other state, with a total of 3.179 miles.

At the end of the year, Texas had some 2,320 miles of stem during the year was Interstate open to traffic, with linked closely with vehicle

329 miles under construction. Another important system built, maintained and operat- hicles were registered in Texed by the Department, matur- as ed during 1970. The Farm and Ranch-to-Market road net- motor vehicles and the ingrew to almost 40 crease throughout the State designated miles in the number of miles

# 'Stay Back' Firemen Urge For Safety Sake

Chief Jack Graham today issued an appeal to the citizens of Eastland to stay a safe distance away from house, building, and other fires.

'At two recent house fires," Graham said, "well-meaning on-lookers have presented problems in several ways. To the untrained and inexperienced fire-fighter, potential hazards are not always recogrized." he said.

Graham went on to say that bystanders in recent weeks have gotten in the way of trucks, and the laying of hos-

At one recent house fire, Graham stated that sparks were jumping from the line near where it oined the house and an unidentified bystander picked up a fire hose that was not fully charged with water and called for the water to be turned on. all the time pointing the nozzle in the direction of the sparking power line. Had the water been suddenly turned on, according to Graham, the well-meaning helper could possibly have been electrocut-

At this same fire, Chlef Graham stated that other onlookers were dangerously mear a collapsing wall of the use, and could have been

Chief Graham. along with Assistant Chief Johnny Grimes. stated that there are certain City Ordinances which the Fire-Police Depts. can implement, if necessary, to curtail these infractions. Consequently, they have request-ed that in the future all citizens, be on the lalert during fires, observe safe rules of conduct by remaining at least 100 feet away from the fire. on the opposite side of the street; and, further, to be sure and give immediate rightof-way and clearance to fire equipment en route to the scene of the fire.

## Explosion Injures Local Man

Charlie Bragg of West
Plummer Street was listed in
fair condition this week in

Celia's destruction, because Eastland Memorial Hospital front-end loaders could not be where he was under treatment always used in places like for injuries received in an ex- the median fence of the explosion and fire which com-pletely destroyed his home Other a and contents Friday evening ment rendered the Corpus of last week. He had just Christi area after Celia inmoved from Cisco.

Mr. Braggs returned from a trip about 7:10 p. m. and at- ergency communications chantempted to light a heater nel, and erecting temporary when the explosion occured "Stop" and "Yield" signs at he told investigating author- dangerous intersections. ities. He was blown through the wall into he yard.

He lost all of his clothing hours clearing away the deand household goods. Neigh- bris of wrecked homes causbors and friends were making a collection of clothing. After clearing the debris bedding and other furnishings to meet his loss. (

The Eastland P.T.O. will tions in rescue and cleanup meet Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 3:30 p.m. for a program, given by Mrs. Melba Michael, on 'Your Child and Reading."

The second grade will per- dangerous by gas fumes to form for parents, teachers,

students and guests. A baby sitter will be pre-trucks and front-end loaders

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vicies, Joe H. Derrick Sr., a tall, quiet maintenance foreman at Stephenville, received the Lady Bird Johnson Award for 1970 for "his contribution to the beauty of Texas highways through landscaping. preservation of native wild flowers and maintenance of

This was the first time the award was given. Mrs. John-The Texas Highway Depart- grew in sophistication. Origin- her check for \$1,500 and an ment can claim many "mile- ally, the system was credited engraved plaque at a special ceremony held in the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near Now the FM system has Stonewall.

In November, some 2,000 tended the 56th annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Offic-

Administrators and policy makers of highway agencies in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and key personnel from the Federal Highway Administration were

among the delegates. State tourism officals were hosted in 1970 by the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce at the world premiere of the Texas Highway Department's new travel film, "Law West of the

The motion picture deals with one of the great legends of the Southwest, Judge Roy Bean of Langtry. The colorful saloon-keeper and frontier justice of the peace brought national attention to his rustic tavern-courtroom-billiard hall called the Jersey Lilly.

Today the Jersey Lilly still stands, next to a modern airconditioned visitor center operated by the Highway Department. Travelers are transported back to pioneer times in the visitor center as they viewdioramas depicting Bean's ife. Outside, the grounds are landscaped with native plants

one for the Department, and of the Southwest. its list of other achievements For the third time in history automobile visitors to The year marked the organ- Texas added more than \$1 ization of the Department's billion to the State's economy. multi-disciplinary design team. More than 1 million visitors Duties of the team were to assisted by professional study the development of the travel counselors at the 11 proposed Harrisburg Freeway Travel Information Centers in Houston. Before the year's operated by the Department.

The centers are located at ed to study development of key highway gateways to the Loop 9, an outer freeway loop State, in the Capitol in Austin and at the Judge Roy Bean The teams will evluate key Visitor Center in Langtry.

factors involved in the loca-The Department also distion and design of urban freetributed approximately 8 milway facilities, including social, lion pieces of visitor's inforeconomic and environmental mation literature.

Another environmental story Teams include architects was chalked up during the research economists, urban year.

After several decades of growing bluebonnets and othies of the wild flowers native to Texas, blankets of color The team will fully evalu- spread northward along highate community needs, and con- way rights of way. Some say sult and work closely with re- stands of wild flowers in the presentatives of other inter- southern part of the state were the best ever.

After the first numbing As in the past, instructions shock of two of the year's went out to Department mainmost damaging storms sub- tenance forces to delay fullunbelievable scale mowing operation stories of public service til seed pods matured. The at great personal risk by wild flowers and grass cover Department personnel came to prevent erosion and deterioration of roadside slopes.

The Department maintainthrough both Hurricane Celia ed its concern for the people which hit Corpus Christi Au- it serves thruogh such efforts gust 3, and the Lubbock tor- grams, conducting informative relocation assistance propublic hearings in advance of boats maintained by the De- highway construction projects partment stayed at Port Aran- and the TOPICS program.

TOPICS is the Traffic Opsas as long as possible to take people to the mainland. Beerations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety. It is a cause of this, both ferries barcooperative effort of State, ely made it to safety in Corpus Christi ahead of the eye of federal and local governments the storm. The boats had to improve traffic flow and glass knocked out of their safety on streets and highwheelhouses and some of the wavs in urban areas.

The basic goal and philosophy of the Texas Highway Department has remained unchanged: Total highway service for all Texans.

## P. O. CLOSES MONDAY

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# tastland Sun Will Be Heard

The Texas Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in a dispute between Travelers Indemnity Co. and an Eastland County farmer over whether it was wind or snow that leveled the farmer's tur-

key barn The farmer, Troy L. Mc-Killip, maintains that the mentary School. barn collapsed because of a ovember, 1968, wind storm, and the insurance company contends that the damage resulted from a snow storm six days later.

McKillip's insurance would protect the building from wind damage, but specifically excludes snow dam ....

An Eastland County district ourt ruled that the wind was "dominant, efficient cause of the collapse and awarded McKillip \$7,450 in damages The Eastland Court of Civil Appeals affirmed the decision

Supreme Court. Travelers contended there was insufficient evidence to show that the damage result ed from the wind storm, but the Appeals Court found there was "ample evidence" to show that the collapse "was directly caused by wind storm."

The wind storm, the court noted, hit only the barn which collapsed, missing two other poultry barns, but the snow storm hit all three. The other two structures were not damas strong as the barn which ed 16 for the hosts.

The court also held that Travelers could not try to separate the wind damage from the snow damage, because the substantially the same before or after the snow

## 274 Get Reubella Shots

out of a possible 424. received the rubella shots Friday morning at the Eastland Eeledents had already received the shots previously. Others were ill or had allergies.

Principal R. O. Baze said the rubella shots were a definite success.

Department worker from administered Abilene. shots. He was assisted by Mrs. Tip Arther, who donated her time to help. Others assisting were: Mrs. Mike Collins, Mrs. Jenah Finley, and Mrs. Bhck

## Mavericks Whip Winters, 74-41

Eastland maintained a winning record in District 8-AA competition here Friday night with a 74-41 victory over Win-

The Mavericks limited the host Blizzards to only points in the second half. Eastland is now 8-6 and Winters

Randall Treadwell captured scoring honors with 14 field goals and a free throw - 29 aged even hough neither was points. Jimmy Simms manag-

## PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 5) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE in these programs as it deems appropriate.

STATE OF TEXAS:

"The Legislature shall have

tions, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient, for assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws as they now read or as they may hereafter be amended, providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and for the payment of assistance grants to and/or for such purposes; provided

"(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or noncitizens who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for least twenty-five (25) years;

"(2) Needy individuals who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and

STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III,
Section 51-a, of the Texas
Constitution, be amended to read as follows:
"Section 51-a. The Legislature shall have the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of meedy persons, in providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the fedtions as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient, for assistance grants to and/or families and individuals attain assistance grants to and/or for such purposes; provided medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services to or on behalf of:

or on behalf of:

or on behalf of any needy person on behalf of any needy person shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; provided that the total amount of State funds paid for assistance grants for needy dependent children and the caretakers of the children shall not exceed Fifty-Five Million Dollars (\$55,000,000) during any fiscal year.

"Provided further, that if the limitations and restrictions combination of physical and mental handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons;

"(4) Needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children.

"The Legislature may prescribe such other eligibility requirements for participation the limitations and restrictions on the total State appropriations for assistance grants for participation the limitations and restrictions on the total State appropriations for assistance grants for assistance grants for meedy disabled, and the needy blind, and setting a limitation on total state appropriations of appropriate federal statutes, as they now are or as they may be amended to setting a limitation on the total State appropriations for assistance grants for restrictions on the total State appropriations for assistance grants for meedy blind, and setting a limitation on the total State appropriations for assistance grants for setting a limitation on the total State appropriations for assistance grants for setting a limitation and the caretakers of state appropriations for assistance grants for setting a limitation appropriations for assistance grants for setting a limitation on total statutes, as they now are or as they may be amended to the received in the limitations and restrictions on the total State appropriations for assistance grants for setting appropriation for assistance grants for setting appropriation for assistance grants for setting appropriation for assistance grants for assistance

legislature is specifically and horized and empowered to rescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such federal matchng money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons

"Nothing in this section "Nothing in this section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjecment of objective or subject tive means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision. Nothing here-in shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or physical treatment whatsoever, unless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the laws of this State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on May 18, 1971, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: for or against the proposition "The constitutional amend ment removing the limitation on the total State appropria-



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# Miss tasiland County to Be Named In Pageant On May 8

president, has an- added. nounced.

petition at Atlantic City, New Jersey in September.

land County Pageant sponsor- ant will be awarded a \$200.00 ed completely by the Miss scholarship at the college of Eastland County Pageant Association which is composed and a bathing suit. of representatives from Cisco, contribution to the pageant. county and the communities and to the young ladies who will enter the competition," plans of the organization.

appearances and to gain add- crown the winner.

Pageant Association will spon-sor the Miss Eastland County gram such as the Miss East-Pageant on May 8, 1971, Jim land County Pageant, Frizzell

"Most important, it will Winner of the county page-ant will enter the Miss Texas | provide the opportunity for the girl who is the winner to Scholarship Pageant held to continue to seek scholarship select the queen, who will awards at the Miss Texas compete for the crown of Miss Scholarship Pageant, which America in the national com- will aid her in obtaining an education at the college of the president The event this year will be announced. The winner of the the first annual Miss Easther choice, an evening gown,

Frizzell also announced that Eastland, Gorman, Ranger, committees to plan the pro-and Rising Star. "We are gram are being formed and serving as sponsors of the that organizations in the area pageant this year because will be requested to urge requested to urge we believe it provides a val- young ladies to enter the

"This will be a county endeavor and we in the Miss Eastland County Pageant As-Frizzell said in announcing sociation are sure all in the communities will participate "We believe it serves the to insure its success. We will focuses attention on the high be requesting the communitcalibre of young ladies who lies and organizations to urge are residents of our area and young ladies to enter, to atwe believe it serves the youth well because it provides the port it financially," Frizzell opportunity for the young remarked. He added that Miss ladies who compete to gain added poise through public Myrick, will be on hand to

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EASTLAND MEMORIAL

Patients in Eastland Mem-orial Hospital Saturday mornng were reported as follows:

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John Tableman, Cisco. Frances Bourland. Harry Brooke, Cisco. James Franklin, Cisco. Lila Morrison, Baird. Baby Girl Lane, Cisco. Stella Thurman, Gorman. Pearl Moore, Cross Plains. Walter Zeihr, Cisco. Augusta McCoy. Fronia Blackwell, Cisco. Maurine Williams. Adele Whitten. Ada Franklin, Cisco.

Francis Boggs, Breckenrid-Lottie Warren, Breckenrid.

Lillie Dunlap.
Opal Cleveland, Comanche Carolyn Lane, Cisco. Audrey Johnston. Lee Higginbotham,

Charlie Bragg. Cordia Dick, Olden. Hildegarde Everett. Naomi Huckabev. Eugene Fields, Carbon. Brenda Hennington. Cisco.

E. L. GRAHAM MEMORIAL

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colleges of the State, Governor Preston Smith has issued signature this 20th day of the following proclamation:

| Whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 20th day of January, 1971." (Signed,

# Official Memorandum

PRESTON SMITH

Governor of Texas GREETINGS:

AUSTIN, TEXAS The community college is a uniquely American institution. It may well be a realization of the American dream that an enlightened society can provide every individual beyond high school age who can profit from it the opportunity to obtain further education.

The growth and success of the two-year college movement in Texas is one of the most significant developments in education this State has experienced. It has contributed significantly to the position of national leadership and recognition we now enjoy

Just ten years ago, the number of students enrolled in the state's public two-year colleges was approximately 39,000. In the Fall of 1970, student enrollment has almost tripled, with more than 112,000 students now enrolled in community colleges across the State. This exciting growth is expected to continue. By 1980 public two-year institutions are expected to enroll more than 262,000 students, or 60 percent of all college freshmen and sophomores in Texas.

The role of community colleges in the torward par gress of our State has been unique and their continued development is important for the well-being of our society and economy.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of February 14-20, 1971, as JUNIOR COLLEGE WEEK

In official recognition whereof, I

hereby affix my signature this 20th day of Jan., 1971 PRESTON SMITH

Governor of Texas Citizens of the Ranger Junior College District are invited to visit the college at any time but a special invitation is extended for this week.

Feb. 14-20 Designate "Junior College Week"

Dallas Mayor Erik Jonsson issued proclamations saluting Texas' 42 community junior colleges, with the gov-ernor designating February

14-10 as Junior College Week in Texas. The Texas Junior College Teachers Association will hold its annual convention in Dallas during that week, on Thursday through Saturday, February 18-20.

Governor Smith's proclamation is as follows:

"The community college is a uniquely American institution. It may well be a realization of the American dream that an enlightened society can provide every individual beyound high school age who can profit from it the opportunity to obtain further edu-

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'WHEREAS: the institutions provide uniquely applicable educational opportunities of great significance rangng from programs for career skill development, associate degrees leading to pursual of baccalaureate degrees, and opportunities for continuing education which enrich community living; and "WHEREAS: the citizens of

Dallas particularly realize the value of these kinds of eduational opportunities because of their own outstanding Dal. las County Junior College District which has three colleges now in being- El Centro, Eastfield, and Mountain

"NOW, THEREFORE: Mayor of the City of Dallas, on behalf of our citizens, I salute the worthwhile achi-evements of Texas Junior Colleges and express a most cordial welcome to the 3,100 nembers of Texas Junior College Teacher's Association, representing 42 community colleges, to this city on the occasion of its annual convention, February 18-20, 1971." (Signed, Eerik Jonsson Mayor, The City of Dallas)

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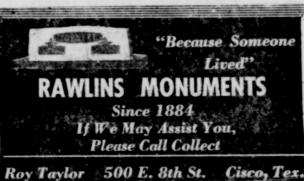
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Jettie Weeden, Cook, 2. Eunice Lasater, Dishwasher,

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esthetist, 1. Eleanor Wright, LVN, 18. Christell Gaines, Cisco, LV

N. 14. Juline Casey, LVN, 9. Gene Cox, LVN, 7. Glenda Agnew, Moran, LVN

Alice Eakin, Gorman, LVN,

Marsha Thomas, Ranger, L

## **Emory Walton Speaks** At Nimrod Club Meet

The Nimrod Neighbors Progressive Club held their regular business meeting Monday, February 8, at the club house. Emory Walton spoke to a large group about "Law and Crime in the Country and rk, 6. Drugs." His talk was very informative.

Refreshments were served to those present. The next meeting will be held February 22. The guest speaker will be announced later.

Sunday, February 14, 1971 Cletis Williamson, Ranger

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Paintings and drawings will be accepted in any medium, original work only.

There will be three sections to enter in order to eliminate competition between amateur artists and experienced artists and general. The general includes portrait painting, sculpture, graphis paints, special pre-school to sixth grade. secondary to junior high and senior high. (Children's art, one exhibit per person)

Entry forms will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office. Entry deadline is Sunday, April 25, 1971 from

works will be the last day of the festival, Sunday, May 2, at 5:00 p.m.

An information booth will be staffed to give information on tht artist, show, paintings and sales during the show.

For further information contact Mrs. Joe Jackson, Route 3, Ranger, Texas 76070. General Chairman-Mrs. Joe Jackson Co-Chairman-Mrs. Phillip

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Basham visited their son in Austthis past weekend, with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Joe Basham. Lonnie is a student at South West Texas University.



SANDY NICHOLAS . . . date announced

## Engagement, **Wedding Date** Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nicholas, 1509 Patton, Odessa, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandy, to Alan 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. The pickup deadline for art W. E. Goode, 310 N. Ammerman, Eastland.

Sandy is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young. She is a 1971 graduate of Permian High

School of Odessa. Alan is a 1969 graduate of Eastland High School and is now a sophomore at Cisco Junior College. He is currentemployed at Safeway in

Eastland. Formal wedding vows will be exchanged June 19, 1971 in the First United Methodist Church of Eastland with Rev.

## All-Day Service **Set Here Sunday**

Ft. Worth Attorney, Odell McBrayer, Southern Baptist Deacon, Spirit Filled; will be speaking and ministering in he Full Gospel Worship Cen-Commerce, er on 1608 W. Sunday, Feb. 14.

The Services will begin at 10 with luncheon, and all day

Pastor Claud H. Harris, inrites the public to bring a overed dish and come and enjoy the services.

## 11971 Easter Seal Campaign Opens March 1

The 1971 Easter Seal Appeal will open in Eastland County on Monday, March 1, according to H. T. Wilson, who serves as Easter Seal representative for the county.

Mr. Wilson sald that Easter Seal letters would begin arriving at homes in the county about March 1.

As Easter Seal representative, he is the local person to contact to request rehabilitation services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs and special information services to help solve the many problems faced by the families of handicapped chil-

## Completes USAF Weather Course

RANTOUL, ILL.-Airman Herbert R. Casey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Cas. ey of Rt. 1, Eastland, Tex., graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the training course for U. S. Air Force weather observers.

Airman Casey, now qualified to operate weather communications equipment, will remain at Chanute for duty with a unit of the Air Weat-

her Service. A 1968 graduate of Carbon (Tex.) High School, he attended Cisco (Tex.) Junior

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ters in Texas, where crippled provide for themselves. children and adults are treated, regardless of their ability

vided to those who cannot make it possible to increase Easter Seal services to crip-"The people of Texas have pled Texans throughout the always responded generously coming year," Mr. Wilson to pay. Walkers, wheelchairs, to helping the handicapped, said.

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